News from the Hawaiian Islands by Steamer and Barkentine.

Great Excitement at Honolulu When Reports of the Cleveland-Gresham Conspiracy Reached There.

CALLED A GROSS OUTRAGE

And Predictions Made That It Would Not Be Carried Out.

Reform Party More United Than Ever and Determined to Prevent Return of the Monarchy.

LILIUOKALANI FRIGHTENED

Protection Afforded by the Provisional Government.

Feared Violence from Foreign Residents, She Said, and a Guard Was Granted Her.

ALLEGED ROYALIST SCHEME

An Appeal May Be Made to Great Britain for Assistance.

Views of Minister Bayard and Gen. Palmer-Lili Called the Painted Queen of the Painted Kingdom.

(Copyrighted, 1893, by the Associated Press.) AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 9.-The steamer Monowai has arrived here. She left Honolulu on Nov. 24. All was quiet there at that time. The news that President Cleveland intended to restore the Queen caused great excitement. It was discussed by excited knots of people on the streets and was generally condemned. A rumor was published in the Honolulu papers that the Queen was not willing to accept a restoration unless she was assured of the armed support of the United States. The Hawaiian Gazette of Nov. 24 says:

"In the meantime the monarchy is not restored and will not be unless by the armed forces of the United States whose forces must then continue to support the ex-Queen. There may be small differences in the ranks of the reform party, but we are to-day more united and determined on the main issue than ever before. Let every reformer put aside all other and minor things. As surely as there is an eternal justice overruling the affairs of men, so surely will the gross outrage proposed to be done to Hawaii fail of its pur-

THE QUEEN FRIGHTENED.

She Has Applied to the Provisional Government for Protection.

(Copyright, 1893, by the Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- The barkentine W. G. Irwin arrived at a Pacific coast port to-day with Honolulu advices up to Nov. 22. On that day the correspondent of the Associated Press wrote the following

Since the advices, per schooner Transit, which sailed three days ago, the ex-Queen has applied to the provisional government for protection, claiming that she fears violence from foreign residents. The government at once granted her request and a detail of six police was at once ordered by the marshal. They are now guarding Washington Place, three watches of two

In an interview with Attorney-general Smith it was learned that the government does not anticipate any present political disturbance or any trouble of any kind until the United States is heard from on "the contingency" mentioned by Minister Willis. Even then, the Attorney-general said, trouble was not anticipated unless a determination had been reached to restore the ex-Queen, which could not at present be delieved. As to the course thus far pursued by Minister Willis, the Attorney-general declined to express any opinion beyond saying he thought perhaps the American minister had been rather unguarded in his remarks concerning diplomatic affairs.

The correspondent learned yesterday directly from Washington Place that the ex-Queen fully understands her danger in case the United States should restore her to power, and that she declared to Minister Willis during her late visit to Snow Cottage that she would have to decline restoration unless it was granted her under the armed protection of the United States. This statement is written upon the very best authority, and has been made by the ex-Queen upon more than one occasion to others than the United States min-

The political strain continues to be very great. The previsional government undoubtedly commands the situation, and the marshal has matters so arranged that it would be impossible for an attack to be made upon the executive building without half | to ask for authority to use an armed force an hour's notice to the government forces. One prominent gentleman reports Minister Willis as saying that when he got ready to act as executive officer of the United States there would be two persons in Hawaii notified, namely, the head of the provisional government and the head of the to Nov. 24, was received with much satisformer government.

The theory of restoration has caused considerable anxiety in government circles, as such a denouement would cause immediate trouble. It is learned, after careful inculry, that one line of official investigation has developed the fact that the ex-Queen shortly expects the return of ex-Princess Kaiulani to Honolulu from England. It is also thought that Mr. Theodore H. Davis comes as her political agent, to effect a compromise in case the United' States finds it impracticable or impossible to restore the ex-Queen, should such be the intent. The theory is advanced that should President Cleveland be determined upon the restoration of the monarchy the ands. ex-Princess will be present to represent the former government in case the ex-Queen is unavailable. It is also said that in such event application will be made by the ex-Queen for a life pension from the United States. It is said that Kaiulani would appeal to Great Britain in case of trouble, if she

recures the throne. The correspondent is able to state that the bill separating the offices of President officerby which usurped the little kingdom | a-brac, etc., on account of removal. of the provisional government and minister | and left to the Queen no other function |

of foreign affairs will be passed within a week, and that Hon. F. M. Hatch, a prominent American lawyer, and a member of the advisory council, will be appointed minister of foreign affairs. The appointment will relieve President Dole of an amount of work which his health will not permit his continuing.

still publishing his charges against Wilson.

The British cruiser Champion arrived to-

day from British Columbia, sixteen days.

The second day she encountered a gale,

during which an able seaman named But-

LATER-1 p. m.-The natives have dis-

covered police stationed around Washing-

ton Place, and considerable excitement prevails among them, as the fact that the ex-

Queen had applied to the provisional gov-

ernment for protection had not yet leaked

out, and the natives surmised that the

government has the ex-Queen under sur-

veillance. Since the arrival of the British

cruiser Champion a rumor has been set

affoat from native sources that in case of

restoration, the ex-Queen or ex-Princess,

whichever it may be, will apply to Great

Britain for the future protection of the

monarchy. At first the report was treated

as unimportant, but inquiry shows that prominent royalist politicians and leaders

claim to be directly informed that such

will be the future policy of the monarchy

if the United States can be prevailed upon

BAYARD'S VIEWS.

nanimously with the Hawaiians.

fice or the Hawaiian charge d'affaires

has advices concerning Hawaii from Auck-

land to-day. A reporter showed United

States Embassador Bayard the special dis-

patch to the Associated Press from Auck-

land. Mr. Bayard read it with great inter-

est, and then said: "President Cleveland

will deal with the weak Hawalians in the

most magnanimous manner and will not

force upon them a government which they

Regarding dispatches published in the

Times and Standard, to-day, indicating that

President Cleveland is about to reverse his

to this effect has been sent to Hawaii,

adding that the whole question would be sent to Congress, Mr. Bayard said: "There

can be no reversal of a policy based simply

upon justice and magnanimity. President

Cleveland's policy is one of noninterference;

he had no intention of entering the islands

and deposing the government. The policy

of the United States towards Hawaii is

not a selfish one; on the contrary, Presi-

dent Cleveland's intention is that no ad-

vantage shall be taken of the weakness of

the Queen's party, and that the Queen

shall have a fuil and fair chance to get

on her feet, if possible. Hawaiian native

autonomy has been so enfeebled by late

events that I hardly know whether the Hawaiians can avail themselves of the of-

fer of the President to restore the Queen

The Associated Press representative at

Liverpool has been informed that Mr. T. H.

Davis, the guardian of the Princess Kaiu-

lani, is now in Hawaii, and the Princess is on the continent. The latest news received

by a representative of Mr. Davis, in this

country, confirms the special dispatch

Cannot Be Done Without Force.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9 .- Minister Thurs-

ton, of Hawaii, passed through Omaha at

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

Interest Manifested in the Auckland

Dispatch and Bayard's Talk.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The feature of

the Hawaiian news to-day was the copy-

right dispatch from Auckland, New Zea-

and. This is the first news received from

Honolulu since the people there knew of

Secretary Gresham's letter to Presient

intentions. The steamship Monowai took

the first news of the letter to Honolulu,

arriving there on Nov. 22. Her arrival in

Auckland now brings the first news of the

reception of the letter in Honolulu. The

friends of the provisional government in

this country have regarded as a critical

period for their cause the interim before

the public sentiment in this country on

the administration's policy should be

known in Honolulu. They have looked

auxiously for the news from Honolulu up

to the termination of this period and feel

a frankly expressed relief in having re-

ceived it. They have considered the pro-

visional government would be much more

open to the moral suasion which Minister

Willis was to influence upon them before

they knew that they had sympathizers

The transmission of the Hawaiian in-

structions to Congress is probably several

days away yet. President Cleveland has

few confidants as to what his message on

the subject will contain. There is ground

strongly urge upon Congress the import-

ance of continuing the policy he has pur-

sued in Hawaii of endeavoring to bring

about a restoration of the Queen by moral

suasion. It is not believed that he intends

or to make war, except so far as the pol-

icy toward a friendly power can be in-

The cable dispatch from Auckland, show-

ing that no attempt to restore the Queen

on the Hawalian throne had been made up

faction in the capital by those who are

opposed to the restoration policy, but even

greater interest was attached to the inter-

view with the United States emassador,

Thomas F. Bayard, in London, who stated

tention that the United States forces should

"enter the islands and depose the govern-

ment." This statement of Mr. Bayard's

intimation that the President had never

contemplated force is so much at variance

with the position hitherto understood to be

occupied by the President that it has tend-

ed to confirm the growing impression

among Congressmen that armed force is

not to be resorted to in the Hawaiian Isl-

GENERAL PALMER'S VIEWS.

for an expression of opinion based on to-

day's dispatches authorized the following

"In treating this Hawaiian matter, the

President will deal with conditions and not

compelled to accept the conditions as he

finds them. He will not make war on the

Hawaiians nor will he countenance the

with theories, and he will necessarily be

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, when asked

in effect that President Cleveland had no in-

for the assertion, however, that he will

among the American people.

terpreted as making war.

from Auckland, New Zealand.

Hawaiian policy and that new instructions

have not had a chance to discuss."

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Neither the foreign of-

He Says Cleveland Will Deal Mag

to adopt the policy of restoration.

ler was fatally hurt.

He will. I repeat, deal with the conditions as he finds them. But I should be sur-The Hawaiian Star recently reprinted if he should permit himself to beome involved in policies which would comfrom a San Francisco paper an article mit the United States to a protectorate of charging ex-Marshal Wilson with embezzlethose islands, which are now in the hands of mere capitalists, whose government ments and with having improper relations means only the slavery of every species of with the Queen. Thereupon Wilson caused labor and the acquisition of fortunes for the arrest of Walter G. Smith, an American editor for the Star for libel. That day,

Senator Palmer also expressed the opinion in reporting the arrest, Smith reaffirmed that the Corwin did not carry dispatches the charges, and announced that when the case came to trial he would put the exfrom those originally given to MinisterWil-Queen on the witness stand. The statement lis. He thought Mr. Cleveland anxious caused great excitement, the royalists restore the status quo, and believed he would saying that they would revolt as far as he legally and constitutionally fore they would allow Liliuokalani might, but that he would not overstep the to be brought into court. Smith was arbounds of executive authority, he was conrested a second time, but in his next issue fident. He also expressed the opinion that renewed the charge. Wilson then threatthe President early next week would furnened, in the presence of the marshal, to ish Congress with full information conassassinate the editor. In the meantime cerning his course in the Hawaiian er the annexation party raised a large sum for the editor's defense. Smith has been firrested and released three times, but is

The Navy Department received a cable dispatch from Yokohama, yesterday, announcing that Admiral Skerrett had arrived there on the steamer China. The China usually touches at Honolulu on the way over. She would be due to leave Honolulu on this trip about Nov. 28, four days later than the Monowai. There was some doubt at the time she left San Francisco whether she would touch at Honolulu

than that which enabled her to be profilgate. I have no doubt the President will

act upon the American doctrine of non-in-

terference, although he may regret the

necessity of leaving power to the men who

overthrew the painted Queen of a painted

kingdom, and whose authority was obtained

collusion with the American minister.

There is ground for the belief that all the members of the Cabinet learned some features of the Hawaiian episode at the Cabinet meeting on Thursday which had previously been unknown to them, the discussion in the Cabinet not having gone fully into the Hawaiian question before.

INGALLS'S LATEST DEAL.

Report that the Big Four Has Secured the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- It was reported today that the transfer of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois to the Big Four had been finally arranged, and that the formal transfer will take place within the next six weeks. No cash will change hands, but the Big Four will assume the liabiliholders in the former line will be given stock in the Big Four in proportion to their holdings. The story of the transfer is neither affirmed nor denied by the interested parties. The Southern Pacific has formally an-

nounced that it has withdrawn its boy-cott against the Canadian Pacific and has ets over the Canadian Pacific, reading over the Shasta route from Portland. The question of the differential rate has not yet been disposed of. If the Canadian Pacific should stand out for a differential the transcontinental trouble is by no means

PRENDERGAST QUITE AFFABLE.

The Assassin Bowed to the Jurors and Shook Hands with His Counsel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- When assassin Prendergast was brought into court to-day he bowed to the jurymen, shook hands with his counsel, then leaned back in his chair and gazed vacantly into space while the examination of veniremen was conducted. The State's attorney announced to-day their ten insanity experts will be in attendance during the trial. During the proceedings Prendergast twice created a disturbance by attempting to talk to the judge and the counsel for the prosecution, but was promptly silenced by court bailiffs. After ernausting the special venire, court adjourned, no additional jurors having been

Trial of William Lord Moore. JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 9.-In the Howard trial, yesterday morning, Hon. John C. New, ex-consul-general to London, and Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, late American minister to Great Britain, with London detective Forest, testified, forming a chain of identification of Dr. G. F. B. Howard, as William Lord Moore, the fraudulent inheritance claim agent whom Forest forced to stop swindling. Sergeants Heidelberg and Mc-Closky, of Superintendent Byrnes's staff, of New York city, are in the city to identify the defendant as "Leger" and "Ross," of the European Claims Agency, and many other witnesses are on hand.

Thinks Fraker Is Alive.

2:30. He was shown the dispatch from KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—Vice President G. E. Tarbell, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New York, is in the city to Auckland by a reporter, and did not appear surprised by the news contained therein. "The provisional government cannot now be overthrown, except by force," said Mr. Thurston, "and the announcement meet the agents of his company. He says that Dr. Fraker, the Excelsior Springs phythat force will be necessary to keep the Queen on the throne should she be restored is correct." sician who, it is claimed, was drowned in the Missouri river, last July, after having his life insured for \$58,000, is alive. Mr. Tarbell compared the Fraker case to the Thrun case in Wisconsin, and said that insurance men generally believed Fraker alive.

Oregonians Indicted.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9 .- Whitney L. Boies, chairman of the Republican State central committee, has been indicted on the charge of conspiring to unlawfully land Chinese. The indictment was returned last night, but was not made public until today. A true bill was also returned against J. L. Cowan, president of Linn County Na-Cleveland announcing the administration's tional Bank, of Albany, Ore., which suspended last June. Cowan is charged with violation of the national banking laws.

Elliott Is Champion Again.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 9.-B. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, Mo., defeated Frank Class, of New Jersey, at their fifth and live pigeon shooting match, yesterday at Willard Park. The score stands 96 to 92, giving Elliott three out of five matches, The purse was for \$500. Hurlingham rules governed the shoot. Each man shot at fifteen birds with twenty-five yards rise and

Satolli to Be Made a Cardinal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- It is reported that rivate dispatches have been received from ome which seems to put beyond doubt the speedy departure from this country of the Papal delegate Satolli. It is said that he will receive the red hat of the cardinalate very soon and must be on the ground a few months before the honor is

Death of a Detective.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - Detective Edward Carmey, who captured the notorious train robbers, "Rube" Burrows and Jim Cummings, died last night from the effects of a bullet wound received while he was attempting to resist private detectives last

Waite May Be Impeached. DENVER, Col. Dec. 9 .- The News to-day says that if Governor Waite calls an extra session of the Legislature to forward his silver scheme impeachment proceedings

ground for the proposed impeachment. A Burglar's Victim Dead. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Peter Prunty died tolay from injuries received at the time his father, a city employe, was killed and sister wounded by burglars, who raided the Prunty home on Nov. 15. The sup-

posed murderers are in custody.

will be begun. The Governor's actions in

the penitentiary muddle will furnish the

To Succeed O'Neill. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-The Repub-Heans have nominated Robert Adams, jr., ex-minister to Brazil, as their candidate

ceed the late Charles O'Neill. German Canaries.

A fine lot of warblers just imported at

Physicians Agree

for Congress in the Second district to suc-

That a pure stimulant furnishes the most effective treatment for That it is not only a preventive, but a cure. (Loretto, Ky.) "Old Process" hand-made

sour mash whisky is absolutely pure. Never sold in saloons. Ask your druggist for it. Be sure to attend the big unreserved auction sale of pictures and mirrors at No. 82 East Washington street to-morrow after-

Until further notice we will give from 10 to 25 per cent. off of all goods in our line including China sets, Cut Glass, Bric-

noon and evening.

ALL \$45 AND \$40 **OVERCOATS** Now Go For 000

## FOR THE GREAT DROP

ALL \$20 AND \$18

In PRICES before buying your WINTER OVERCOAT or ULSTER? It has come, and much earlier than usual, too. We are going to dispose of our grand stock of finest Tailor-made Overcoats NOW, when the winter is just setting in, at prices that are lower than those that usually prevail during the latter part of January and February. Our Tailor-made Garments need no eulogy. Their superior merit is too well known. Look at the prices; note the immense saving to our patrons; come in and be fitted.

We are ready for the great crowds of Holiday buyers that always throng our store. Our Stock of

ties of the Eastern Illinois and the stock- Is larger than ever. Rings, Cuff Buttons, Ladies' Hairpins, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Charms, Bracelets, Eardrops, Lockets, Chains and Emblem Pins at prices fully one-third below the jewelrystore figures.

All \$45 and \$40 Overcoats now

All \$35 and \$30 Overcoats now

D18.0U. All \$20 and \$18 Overcoats now

All ULSTERS at 10 per cent. off. The original price marked on every garment.

A few of the things the people are buying: Smoking Jackets, Cardigan and Jersey, Jackets, Gloves, Canes, Umbrellas, Pertume, Plush and Fur Robes, Toilet and Manicure Cases, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Cashmere and Silk Mufflers, Mackintoshes and Clothing of all kinds.

In our Boys' Department we present to every purchaser of a Suit or Overcoat an elegant Sled.

ALL \$35 and \$30 Now Go For

ALL \$25 and \$22

DISTINCTLY PARISIAN

The Gay Capital Resplendent with Pictorial Advertisements.

Clever Artists Handsomely Paid for Designing Them, and Do Not Hesitate to Sign Their Work.

Paris Letter in New York Recorder. The pictorial posters of Paris, shining from the dead walls in glorious color splashes and chic outlines, tell the story of the city's light and ticklish gayety. The simple black and white which reproduces them can never even indicate their rainbow tints and daring tricks of contrastgeranium red, a midnight blue, a lemon yellow, with seas of a fainter blue and lakes of fair Nile green. They shine upon the stranger as he walks the Paris streets, and they swell his heart with gladness even when they recommend a soap or purgative or some dread tonic for the

Every poster has a female face to coax or tease, to smile upon you with a meaning which you try in vain to read. If some railway company wishes to allure you to the sunny shores of Nice and Monte Carlo or to the springs of Vichy in Auvergne, it knows no better way than to set up squirming, smiling lady. She is in the foreground, the chief figure, riding, mayhap, on a donkey. She flirts a shimmering white or golden parasol to make a halo for her fluffy hair. Beyond you see the sky, a glorious blue, deep, sensuous, intoxicating, a blue of dreams that Nice and Monte Carlo never knew. Hills, sea, a town, curving bay, are splashed in fainter tints and outlines more alluring from their very faintness. Or one great daub of brilliant cherry-red that runs from black to blushrose, fading into white, will make a background for the enigmatic lady of the tantalizing smile. The lady is always there, and the chief figure in these Paris posters. The English advertise a brand of soap by spreading far and wide the picture of a leering monkey sliding down a balustrade in evening clothes. A Frenchman makes a soap which also won't wash clothes. The prettiest name he can think of for it is the "Savon de Jeannette." It is Jeannette the soubrette-a heavenly blonde pariormaid from out of the comic operas, in starched and crinkled muslin cap with flowing strings, a gown of satin stripes with high-puffed shoulders and no sleeves. in red and white against a blue-stained background Jeannette stands smiling down upon you over her left shoulder. The smile is as of one being gently titillated with a feather, with eyes half closed, with shoulders, arms and fingers all contorted with delight and shrinking mixed. These spiendid advertising posters-spiendid always in their colors, and, from the standpoint of a Frenchman, splendid also in their outlines-show themselves on every Paris wall which is available. One artist, Cheret, leads the others in designing them. Since 1867 he has produced more than four

hundred of these posters for circuses, concerts, balls, soap manufacturers, charity fetes, patent purgatives, theaters, illuminating oils, newspapers, publishers, and powders for the face. In each of them he has never failed to place his delicate and fin de sleele lady, now with her unfathomable smile, now on the point of exploding with some inward joy, now mocking, sometimes with a look of conscious silliness, but still adorable. There is always the sianting or the puckered eye and kissing mouth. Otherwise Frenchmen would not look at PATRONS OF CHERET.

The few French companies which have heretofore monopolized refined petroleum in France have been great patrons of the admirable Cheret. Under such names as Oriflamme, Luciline and Saxolin, a set of more or less gummy, yellow burning compounds have been for years supplying the French with drawing-room shadows better adapted to the purposes of this impressionetc., on account of removal. | adapted to the purposes of this impression- dating back, say, to the year 1830, have | SCHRADER'S CHINA STORE. | ist style of art than to brightening up the | worked changes in the dressing of the ball

family circle. The graceful posters of Cheret, even though they only glorify petroleum lamps, suggest the thought of progress. They show always the same type-a married lady under thirty years of age, holding with an air of triumph some lamp of rare design. She holds it in a proper angle to cast a flood of light upon her hair, her face, and her shoulders-a light that never was on sea or land, but yet agreeable. advertisements of shops of a year ago, puffing up a magasin for hats. A young mother and her little daughter are both in ecstacy as they try on the new "creations," all the way from three francs (60 cents) up. So much joy for a dollar and a half-how could the husband or the father deny it to

A lightning express from Paris to the Riviera is advertised by a pink nymph with flying drapery and tresses in midair. Below, as if she were its genius leading on, and the flashing headlight of a sawed-off European locomotive, belching forth white smoke into a black-blue sky. The dance halls, circuses, variety shows and cafes-concerts lead all the others. This fact is significant. It shows the new, still-changing life of Paris. Great places of amusement refuse, in their dignity, to put out picture posters at all. Even places which make a specialty of spectacular and fairy pieces with much ballet ordinarily

content themselves with posters without

pictures. Their simple announcements, in

large letters, contains only the piece, the

cast, the hour, the prices and the theater's

This way was the old way. But all the old ways are changing rapidly in Paris. The Cafe Riche, with its tarnished elegance-real elegance, nevertheless, where quietness, courtesy and good taste still hold sway-is in a lingering state, half dead. Half a block below, the Taverne Poussot can scarcely hold its crowds of customers. It is new and gaudy, with imitation tiling on its walls, with papier mache imitation carved wood, bursting with electric lights, loud in its laughter, its insolence and its beer, and perfumed in its every nook with sauerkraut, ham and small crabs boiled in a savory soup. So it is with the theaters. For two years the Paris papers have been occupied with what they call the "krach"-a real theatrical decline. It is a decline in patronage. The people will not sit out five, or even three, acts-they want to drink, and smoke,

and walk about and rub against the perfumes, lace and ribbons of the promenade. THOUSANDS FOR A POSTER. A walk along the Paris streets, in studying their pictorial advertisements of amusement halls, will show all this; for enterprise and capital are more quickly sensitive to changes than the theorizing minds of critics. The Olympia Music Hall, the Nouveau Cirque, the Scala Cafe-Concert, the Folies-Bergere, the Summer Circus, the Cafes des Ambassadeurs, the Concert of the Eiffel Tower and the stage and dancefloor of the Jardin de Paris-these are the places whose proprietors pay thousands of francs for a single new poster.

The Nouveau Cirque has a ring whose floor is made to sink and let in tons of water. Then all the artists have to swim out, and ducks and drakes, swans and geese perform to military music. Kam Hill sings pretentiously his jingling ditties "up to date" in black satin knickerbockers and a scarlet dress coat, riding gloriously around the ring astride a stallion. girl does the serpentine dance upon a bareback steed, which galleps round and round. These are the people who are seen in the expensive posters, and not M. Coquelin or Sarah Bernhardt, When Brunin, whose chief recommendation is that he can twine his snake-like arms around his cadaverous body and so scratch himself, re-enters the Ambassadeurs a new poster comes out. It is the same when the Folies-Bergere has a new ballet. When the Nouveau Theater brought out "The Rope Dancer" all Paris was spattered over with a girl in. golden hair and crimson tights. The predominance of Cheret in all his lithographic art has so far been overpowering. He appears to have but one type -that of the tantalizing lady, with the slanting, squinting or wide-popping eyes and bursting smile or kissing mouth. He is all extravagance and all "go." A newer set of types is slowly coming in. Six months ago the new tendency might easily have been declared to be the Japanese, like reminiscences of such men as Ibels and Lautrec. The latter did the celebrated poster of the Moulin Rouge, which is now already rare and much sought after by collectors. Ibels's poster for Mevisto, a popular song singer, is a complete example of this tendency. But the furore for that change in ladies' dress which came up so suddenly, veered and has not yet settled down, brought out another mode.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE THE TABLES. THE TABLES.

A CHRISTMAS SPREAD

More Than 200 Articles on Each

25c TABLE No. 1 25c

500 TABLE No. 2 500 750 TABLE No. 3 750

Not Down in the Cellar in the Dark COME IN ON THE MAIN FLOOR.

DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING. SUIT YOUR OWN PURSE.

If you have only 25 cents, we invite you to come. See what it will buy at the 25 cent table.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

and shoulders and skirts, and I would almost say in the ideal of female beauty. The artist Forain made a poster fully and a half ago which foreshadowed this change. It was for that exposition of women's arts which went almost entire to the Chicago fair. A lady is seen drawing a portiere aside to disclose the words of the advertisement. In expression, pose and dress, especially in the smooth, plain dressing of the hair, curving from fore-head down to ear front, after the fashion of our grandmothers, this new poster contrasted strongly with the scatterbrained concoctions of Cheret and his followers. These always seemed half tipsy with cham-Two things are certain: First, in Paris the designing of pictorial advertising posters is a fine art, and well-known artists

do not hesitate to sign their names to deigns for which they get so high a price. Such advertising is on the increase in lavishness and merit. In the second place, this art has its schools and movements intimately connected with the current taste in literature, art, decoration and fashlon. If it be true, as a friend of mine be lieves-a scientific man who has written it all out-that the mere persistence of a widely-spread advertisement will actually hypnotize the public mind, then how lucky tne Parislans must be. Hourly they are hypnotized into good taste.

FLAT BLASPHEMY. A Truly British Estimate of the Chicago Exposition.

London Saturday Review. The Chicago exposition has quietly come to an end, the tragic death of the Mayor of the city forming one sufficient reason for dispensing with closing ceremonies. Another may have been a general recognition by the Chicagoans that their show had to some extent fizzled The World's Columbian Exposition had no proper claims on the world's attention, and has therefore, very rightly, not been show, and a fair number of people-something under a million a week-attended it, The mingled simplicity and extravagance, of whom a large portion went over and over again, the naughts on the millions

But there was no reason why the whole world should attend, and it distinctly failed to do so. Dwellers in civilized places appear to have thought that they could see as much of the material side of the exhibition as they desired in their domestic shop windows. The great thinkers of the world paid no attention to the invitations of the Congress auxiliary, a queerly named offshoot from the parent scheme, which begged them to attend in the Art Institute of Chicago and supplement the material exhibition by "a portrayal of the achievements of the age in science, literature, education, governments, morals charity, religion and other departments of human activity" The landscape gardens of Jackson Park were chiefly thronged by American sightseers, and the sessions of the auxiliary congress were, with but one exception, largely left to the self-advertising idiot and the blue-stocking woman. And the exception owed its partial success to the enthusiasm of an English man of

You Can't Fool a Boy. Women can't read a boy's nature as men

can, and they might as well own up. The Fort-street mother who yesterday sent her boy to a drug store with a bottle and a sealed note imagined that she was sharper than the serpent's tooth when she wrote to the druggist: "Send me half a pint of port wine and write on the label P. W .-Polson." The druggist followed orders, and when the boy got outside he tore off the wrapper and read the label. "P. W.-Poison," he mused, as he walked along. "Wonder what that is? P. W. doesn't stand for bed bugs, and I know it, and it doesn't mean rats either. P. W. can't be hair dye nor scalp wash, and I'm going to touch my tongue to it." He touched. It tasted so good that he took a sip, and meeting three or four boys just then, the crowd entered a lumber yard and P. W.'d the contents of that bottle till only a gill was left. Then one of the lads ran home after a dipper of water, filled up the bottle and the Fortstreet boy trotted homewards, whispering: "P. W. means pretty weak, and if she finds it se she mustn't blame nobody but